"Beat Guns and Gallows by Folding Your Arms," Strike Leader Says He Advised.

ACCUSES WILLIAM M. WOOD

Mill President, He Testifies, Asserted Dollars Would Last, but Men Would Starve-No Faith in Scaffold.

Salem, Mass., Nov. 12.-Defending himself against the charge that, with Joseph Caruso and Arturo Giovanniti, he was an accessory before the fact to the killing of Anna Lopizzo during the Lawrence textile strike last winter, Joseph J. Ettor, leader of that conflict, faced the jury today. Ettor, for several hours, gave his recollection of addresses he made to the strikers, detailing incidents of the struggie, and the conferences with the mill wners and authorities.

Ettor insisted that from the beginning of the strike he counselled against violence, and that the way for the strikers to win was to keep away from the mills and to "do nothing."

He admitted that on the first day he advised the strikers to go to the mills and urge all who remained at work to cease, so that every mill would have to be shut down. He continued:

l told the strikers after the struggle had been on for some weeks and conferences with the employers had begun that they had demonstrated their power, that in solidarity of purpose and action they had one source of strength that was far greater than all the agencies of defence and offence of the capitalists. Capital, I told them, had property to sustain it; that it had the police, the army, the laws, the Constitution, to sid in its defence; that capital had everythingmoney and agents to plant dynamite to provoke the enemy—meaning the workers. But the workers, I told them, had more power than all that, more than guns and gallows—the power of solidarity of purpose and action, greater than Lombs.

In tracing the eyents, Etter told of con-

In tracing the events, Ettor told of con-ferences with the employers, including those with officials of the American Woolen Company in Boston. On January 26, he said, he and other members of the strike committee met William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, and representatives of other mills in Boston. He outlined the strikers' demands, including that for an increas of 15 per cent in wages. Ettor continued:

of 15 per cent in wages. Ettor continued Mr. Wood said to me when I asked for definite message: "Tell the strikers to go back to work; that I cannot afford to pay them this. Tell them also that neither can I afford to have them go back to work discontented, and that I will do something for them soon." That was certainly very indefinite-practically nothing-and when I reported it to the strike committee it was agreed that we should continue the struggle, and not treat with the mill owners until they sent for us and assured us that they would talk business.

'I told the strikers," said Ettor, "of a banquet attended by President Wood at which the labor problem was discussed. I told them that Mr. Wood had said at that banquet: 'Put a dollar on a shelf and leave it there six months. Then go back and you will find the same dollar. Put a workingman on a shelf. Go back in six months and you will find a corpse.' I teld them that illustrated what the capitalists thought of the workers."

Addressing a crowd of Jewish strikers asked that Charles Konselman be ex-Ettor said he referred to the turning of se on the strikers at the mills, say ing that "the labor problem could not be quenched by fire hose." He also referred to the slaughter of Jews in Russia, and said that "the scaffold had never settled

her parents, and after about a year went to live at the home of her mother-in-law. She said the first time her father met her ing the dynamite in Lawrence. In dismother-in-law was in 1907, at a reconciliacussing violence, he said, he had used tion party. Zimmerman, who is a chef, did the incident of the stabbing of a seventeen-year-old boy by a soldier as a basis mother-in-law helped him in the kitchen. for telling the strikers that the "masters had drawn the first blood."

TAFT'S PLANS WHEN HERE Two Motor Trips in Westchester Features of Visit.

Washington, Nov. 12.-Plans for President Taft's visit to New York on Saturday and Sunday were made public tonight at the White House.

The President will leave Washington and him. They would sit on the sofa in at midnight on Friday and reach New York early on Saturday. His first engagement is at the City College of New York, where he will attend a reception toward my mother." and assembly. Shortly before noon he will leave the City College by automobile for Dobbs Ferry to inspect the children's village of the New York Juvenile CURIOUS ON CHARITY GRAFT Asylum. He will take luncheon with Adolph Lewisohn at Ardsley, and then Fosdick Should Be Specific in motor to Pleasantville to visit the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Orphan Asylum. Saturday night he will attend the banquet of the Lotos Club.

The President will leave New York for Washington on Sunday afternoon.

GOT \$116,940 FOR HOSPITALS

Saturday and Sunday Association Hears Treasurer's Report. Charles Lanler, treasurer of the Hos-

pital Saturday and Sunday Association, reported at a meeting of the trustees yesterday that the total collection for the last year was \$116,940. Mrs. Charles B. Alexander was elected

a trustee and will act as president of the Woman's Auxiliary, of which Mrs. James form. liceyer is treasurer.

Frederick D. Greene, the general secretary, reported that the insistence of the association for strict business methods in hospital management and accounting has from firms, over one thousand now contributing sums from \$5 to \$5,000 annually. With their neighbors. As one prominent

The association pays no solicitors nor smong the hospitals according to the think it would be charitable for me to say anything about any of my neighbors." amount of free treatment which each gives to the poor.

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PEACE, ETTOR'S COUNSEL, TO ANSWER FOR STABBING LABOR BLAMES SOCIETY Guest-Mistake, She Says.

Frederick Judson is psychologically sen-

at the Edgemere apartments, at No. 3

Mr. Dencke returned home from work

on Monday afternoon sudenly. In his apartment he found his wife and in the

maid's room, he says, he found Mr. Jud-

son. Judson, who says that Mr. Dencke

held the potato peeler which inflicted the

wounds in his back, fled from the house

He was thinly clad. He ran rapidly, and

people opened a path for him as he ran.

In the Greenwich, at No. 446 Central Park West, he found refuge. From there

he went to the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

Detectives who hurried to the Edgemere

apartments found that Mr. Dencke had

Mrs. Dencke was inclined to blame it on

her husband and the salad in about equal

'lt was all a mistake," she said. "I ex-

Mr. Judson, but they did not come. After

eating the salad Mr. Judson became ill

and asked if he could lie down. I told

him to go to the maid's room. When

my husband came home and found Mr.

Judson in the house he did not wait for

any explanations. He was excited. I can

CONROY DENOUNCES COURT

Tells Goff He Was Not Fair-

had a fair trial," Conroy declared.

honor would let me show that one of the

lawyers sold me out you would give me

a new trial. I ask you to take up this

matter and see if a crime was committed,

and if I am right give me a new trial

Justice Goff reminded Conroy that he

and had two trials, and that in each but

single juror stood out for murder in the

econd degree, the others agreeing on the

higher degree. "It was one of the inex-

plicable things jurors sometimes do," said

Justice Goff. "By their act you have

escaped the death chair, which you so

TESTIFIES FOR MOTHER

Young Mrs. Konselman Tells of

Three Family Parties.

Mrs. Cornelia C. Konselman testified

for her mother, Mrs. Adam Zimmerman,

and against her husband's mother, Mrs.

Clara B. Konselman, in the Supreme

Court yesterday in the alienation suit

Mrs. Zimmerman has brought, asking

\$50,000 damages. Counsel for the plaintiff

cluded from the courtroom while his wife

was testifying against his mother, but

Mrs. Konselman said she married her

husband in 1905 without the consent of

His attitude toward Mrs. Konselman

casion, she said, Mrs. Konselman referred

Young Mrs. Konselman said: "My father

showed extreme friendliness for Mrs.

Konselman, and she acted the same tow-

fime I saw her hold up a newspaper in

front of them and then look sneeringly

There will be more testimony to-day.

Charges, Leaders Say.

Charity workers in New York were in-

clined to be curious rather than resentful

charges of graft made by Raymond B.

Fosdick, former Commissioner of Ac-

counts, who asserted in a speech on Mon-

charitable institutions to set all the pa-

pers screaming for months if I were to

Mr. Fosdick's wrath was evidently di-

rected at private charities rather than

public ones, for he added more specifically,

Why, I know of one charitable institu-

tion presided over by two superannuated

dergymen where graft flourishes in every

Men who were quizzed yesterday as to

two superannuated clergymen."

Letters of Administration.

was rated as a rich man, left only \$27,000.

Court yesterday. Mr. Meehan left no will.

Mrs. Meeban placed the value of the

and friends while he fived.

John F. Meehan, the Park Row "beef

tell of it."

to her father's laughing blue eyes.

the court permitted him to remain.

and if not give me the chair."

richly deserve."

Gets Twenty Years.

Joseph Conroy, who was sentenced yes-

roportions yesterday.

explain everything."

which Conroy lost.

West 104th street.

potatoes to his menu list of "don'ts. He is in the J. Hood Wright Hospital be of a salad and a potato peeler. To-Federation Report, Flaying day, if the ten wounds caused by the potato peeler have healed sufficiently, he Burns, Condemns "Poisonous" will be called upon to testify in the West Industrial Atmosphere. Side court against Otto Dencke, a real estate operator, whose place of business is at No. 503 Fifth avenue, and who lives

CHARGES EMPLOYERS' PLOT

FOR M'NAMARA CRIME

Concerted Attempt to Bring Officers Into Disrepute Alleged —Denunciation of Boy Scout Movement Omitted.

Rochester, Nov. 12.-William J. Burns was arraigned as an example of his own characterization of private detectives and the investigation of the Federation sinc the McNamara trial was declared to be concerted attempt by employers' associations and subsidized newspapers to destroy the Federation and bring its officers into disrepute, in the report of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, at the thirty-second convention here to-day.

pected several others to luncheon besides James Duncan, first vice-president, b gan reading the report at 10:35 o'clock this morning, and after a recess of two hours for luncheon he concluded at 4:04 this afternoon. More than an hour of the afternoon session was occupied with the section dealing with the McNamara case and Burns. The report recommended that the con-

vention take measures to aid the movement to abolish home work and referred to the movement for the conservation of natural resources as one in which labor was vitally interested.

No Censure of Boy Scouts.

terday to not less than twenty years for the murder of Joseph Fettretch by Jus-The report dealt with the Boy Scout tice Goff, burst out in a denunciation of movement. At the Atlanta convention the court when he was asked what he had of the Federation a resolution was presented denouncing the Boy Scouts of to say before sentence was pronounced. Conroy's defence was insanity. Mr. Fet-America as breeders of militarism and retch had acted as referee in a suit in antagonistic to labor. The report reviewed the attempts by leaders of the "I would like to say that I have not scout movement to eliminate the feat-"In ures that were objectionable to labor summing up the District Attorney told and recommended that the convention about that lawsuit, so as to hurt me, and this year refrain from denouncing the the court did not allow me to tell about it. movement. I feel very bad about this, and if your

The part of the scout law that had been objected to as unfriendly to labor had been removed, the report said, but the part objected to as fostering milltarism had not been so clearly elimi-

Of the McNamaras the report said:

The McNamara offence was a social rime. Thinking people who were made o realize the poisonous, miasmic influ-nces corrupting the atmosphere of in-lustrial life, were well nigh overwhelmed by the weight of collective responsibility tracking treat them as a result of the ievolving upon them as a result of the existence of such conditions. The Mc Namaras were either criminally insane of sanely criminal—either condition due to perfect education, incomplete education r defective mentality. In any case, so-iety is responsible for not remedying the

What concerns labor and society generally is preventive measures and human betterment, so that life and working conditions may be pure, wholesome and clean. Those infected by deadly' social poisons, due to social neglect, are the heritage of our own aims and those of our fathers.

Of Burns's connection with the McNacara case, the report said in part

Couldn't Prove "Gompers .new."

"Burns has not and could not produce scintilla of evidence to substantiate New his oft-repeated misstatement: 'Gompers

The report charges that Burns made it appear that the officers of the federation were the "higher-ups," and that when Gompers made reply "this turned upon

him the brunt" of the attack. annual fight for socialism will again be inside the railing in the office in his shirt forced on the convention. There are sleeves giving orders to subordinates. the cooking for the party, and her many Socialist delegates here, and they are holding meetings each evening.

the elder, was "extremely friendly," said his daughter. There was another party WILLIAM GOW GETS MILLION a year later. Zimmerman again cooked His Suit Against Former Part. and Mrs. Konselman assisted, and they sat next each other at the table. Then she ner, Ward, Settled. told about a third party. On this oc-

William Gow, one of the founders of the advertising firm of Ward & Gow, who was nvolved in the tangle over the Borough Bank in Brooklyn in 1907, has been restored to financial power. Not so long ago it was understood that Gow had not Court to recover the lost money. the parlor, close together, and several much left of the fortune that he once had. To-day he is worth \$1,000,000.

This great and sudden change in the through the settlement of the long litigaand his former partner, Artemus Ward. \$2,500, which Gondorf put up in cash. Gow transferred his interest in the firm to Ward in the financial panic of 1907. He Gow said the business was worth \$2,500,000. Ward said he had given his partner adebusiness. Gow sued.

Justice Newburger signed an order discontinuing all litigation over the partner- three men the police produced. The Ward has paid Gow \$1,000,000.

STADIUM IN CENTRAL PARK?

'Riverside, Perhaps,' Says Stover, "Where Useful."

Central Park, according to James E. Sullivan, president of the Public Recreation Board, is the place for a beautiful project.

It would probably cost \$5,000,000 to erect the stadium, Mr. Sullivan said, but he thought it a worthy undertaking.

The site in Central Park which would secommodate such a stadium, Mr. Sulown organization is all right, and I don't ivan declared, lies between 104th and

"The New York Stadium Association All the other charity workers who distook up the matter two years ago," said cussed the charges professed a like ignor-Mr. Sullivar yesterday, "We hope to ance of the "institution presided over by something definite now. Of course, Park Commissioner Stover would have to ask for the necessary appropriation. I MEEHAN ESTATE ONLY \$27,000 do not believe he will be opposed to it. Mr. Sullivan sald it would not be an Wife of "Beef and" Man Applies for invasion of the park because such a stadium would be an ornament to it.

as well as for athletic events," he added, of violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust and" man, who died on October 27, and When Park Commissioner Stover was Act, were quashed by United States Atseen, he said: "I have never heard of a torney French to-day. according to Mrs. Susan M. Meehan, his stadium for Central Park. When it comes wife, who applied for letters of adminis- up to me to act on I shall have some- two weeks ago jointly with Horatio W.

"i have advocated a stadium, and still who are connected with the local branch advocate one, but the site should be of the rendering company. real estate at \$20,000 and the personal Riverside Park and not Central Park. Following a consultation of Mr. French property at \$7,000. Mr. Meehan left six There is more need for such a thing on children. A relative of Mr. Mechan ex- the waterfront, and its usefulness would was decided that the alleged connection plasted last night that the famous resbe greater, because it could be the cenof the Chicago offices with the specific

JOE WEBER'S B'way & 29th St. Evs. 8:30.

Mats. To-day & Sat., 2:30. taurant man took good care of his family tre of water pageants as well as other cases charged in the indictment was too events.

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Atlantic City Man Brings Civil Partial Identification Made of Suit for \$8,400.

OTHER 6 MEN STILL HELD N. Y. DETECTIVES IN CASE

More Victims Expected to Mysterious Trunk May Have Make Identifications, Whitman's Aid Says.

Frederick Gondorf, one of seven men arraigned in the West Side court as members of the gang of supposed wire tappers, charged with fleecing several men out of thousands of dollars by working the "advance information on the races swindles," was again arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff John F. Gilmore, after Magistrate Murphy had permitted him to go free on \$10,000 ball.

arrested yesterday was brought by another professed victim, whose name had civil action to get back his money instead of moving for the criminal prosecution of Gondorf.

The latest nibbler at the tempting bait of sure money by beating the poolrooms is William F. Davis, owner of a hotel in Atlantic City. He says Gondorf got \$8,400 of his money by the same means that he obtained a much larger amount from other victims, only with less effort, for at least in one of the other complaints, it is related that Gondorf had to go all the way to North Carolina to interest his In the case of the Atlantic City hotel man, he just brought the coin to Gondorf and put it in his hands

It might seem incredible, but Davis became interested in the honey phrased proposition of Gondorf by being made the victim in a prior fraudulent undertaking. In 1910 he bought several thousand dollars worth of stock in an insurance company. The company went into bankruptcy and Davis lost the money he In November, 1911, the man who had of a trunk from New York to two Ital

sold him the stock or induced him to ians in Georgetown. It was at first buy it approached Davis and told him thought that this trunk might have con how sorry he was that the insurance tained the murdered woman's body, but company stock did not pan out. But he further investigation convinced the detechad a sure way to recoup the loss sus- tives that it had nothing to do with the tained. "Everybody's doing it, and it's case. They said, however, that they perfectly legitimate," said the insurance would not drop their investigations into

introduced Davis to "Frederick Mcposed to be the manager of the telegraph

"McKee" came out from behind the railing and confirmed everything his alleged confederate had told Davis about the noney making possibilities of the wire tapping game. The outcome was a meeting at an uptown hotel, where Davis arranged to play the races to the extent of known to them. \$8,400, which he did in a fake poolroom in West 76th street. Of course, the money was lost through the misunderstanding of signals.

Davis consulted Alexander A. Mayper formerly Assistant District Attorney, who brought a suit for him in the Supreme Mayper also got an order of arrest from Justice Davis, on which Gondorf was yes terday taken into custody in the West financial condition of Gow has come Side court, after a long search, during which it was said Gondorf remained in tion that has been going on between him hiding. Justice Davis fixed the ball at Most of the men arraigned yesterday

before Magistrate Murphy are using said that there was an understanding that fictitious names, according to the police this interest was to be returned to him. Frederick Gondorf appeared as Frederick Graham, and another prisoner who described himself as Charles Daly is said yesterday in their attitude toward the quate consideration for his share in the by the police to be Charles Gondorf, a brother of the other Gondorf. Four of the prisoners were identified by

day night, "I know of enough graft in ship interest, and it was learned that identity of one of them the police refused to reveal. This man, it was said, came from Norfolk. He positively identified Charles Daly and James Hunter as men who took part in the scheme to separate him from his money

Dr. J. W. Powell, of Wilmington, N. C. who was "trimmed" for \$3,000, identified Daly and James Hunter. Simon Jones, a wealthy mine owner of Pittsburgh, identified Charles Bradford, another prisoner, who it is charged, helped fleece Jones out what they thought of the charges seemed white marble stadium, and he has called of \$30,000. The men not identified were a meeting for Thursday to discuss the Frederick Graham, said to be Frederick Gondorf, Charles Carbonell and James McDonaid. Their attorneys asked that this trio be

discharged, but Frederick Sullivan, Assistant District Attorney, objected, saying he expected other victims in a few days to identify them. Magistrate Murphy held six of the pris-

eners in bail of \$10,00 each, which they had previously furnished. McDonald, who could not get bail, was again locked up.

ANTI-TRUST SUIT DROPPED Boston Nov. 12.-The federal grand jury

indictments against Edward A. Swift and Edward Tilden, of Chicago, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Consol-"It could be used for music festivals idated Rendering Company, on the charge Swift and Tilden were indicted about

Hatch and George H. Swift, of Boston, with Attorney General Wickersham, it

remote to make prosecution advisable.

Contained Liquor for Illicit

Sale, They Say.

Body Found in Pond.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Georgetown, Conn., Nov. 12.—Detectives Wood and Michelli, from the Central Office squad of the New York Police De partment, joined the Connecticut state police to-day in their efforts to solve the mystery of the murder of the womat found floating in a pond here last Satur day. The New York detectives went over every inch of the ground already covered by the state men. After a day's world The proceedings in which Gondorf was they announced that they had made n progress either in determining the dead woman's identity or in discovering any not been mentioned, and who brought a thing which might lead to running down her slayer.

> It was for a time thought the some light on the woman's identity would de velop from a visit of Ernest Dallas, a relative of a woman thought to be miss ing from New Haven. Dallas viewed the pody of the dead woman carefully, and said she bore some resemblance to Grace Carbone, a woman of his family who was held as a "white slave" by a notorious underworld character of New Haven, but he was not certain owing to the condition of the dead woman's face. He found that the dead woman's teeth were much the same as those of Grace Carbone, as he remembered them. According to the story told by Dallas

> this woman had threatened to break away from the man, who said he would send her home in a box to her mother Shortly after this the woman droppe from sight, and as far as her relatives know has not been seen since. The point that brought the New York detectives into the case was the shipmen

the trunk until they completely eliminated Davis and the "capper," as he proved it from any possible connection with the to be, made an appointment to meet in murder. They repeated to-day the belief York. The agent of the supposed that the trunk must have contained liquor wire tappers took the hotel man to a for illicit sale, and therefore they were telegraph office in Broad street. There desirous of tracing all of its movements. After making an examination of the Kee," said to have been another alias of Lond where the woman's body was found Gondorf. "McKee," says Davis, was supformers made reply this tuned of the manager of the terms through all the houses of nearby italians office, and it was easy enough for the office, and it was easy enough for the through all the houses of nearby italians office, and it was easy enough for the through all the houses of nearby italians office, and it was easy enough for the through all the houses of nearby italians of the houses of nearby italians of the central through all the houses of nearby italians of the house of the houses of nearby italians of the house of th ently laboring under the fear that should they say anything their own lives would be forfeited. Although the police announced yesterday that they had found the mysterious trunk they said to-day that they had been in error on this point, and that its present whereabouts is un-

They did find, however, a man who said the trunk was brought to his house by two Italians last Friday. The Italians said they wanted to rent a room from him, and left the trunk at his house It had been there for only three hours when they called again and took it away. When the detectives attempted to get from this man a more specific statement as to what he knew about the trunk, he became reticent, apparently being afraid to tell all he knew. From other persons something was jearned as to the contents of the trunk, but the police are protecting the sources of their information lest the fear of death seal their

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